

# L'UMILE PIANTA.

---

## OFFICIALS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

*Hon. Treasurer and Secretary—*

MISS L. GRAY, 5, Old Palace Lane, Richmond, Surrey.

*Hon. Editor—*

MISS H. E. WIX, at Fredville, near Dover.

*Executive Committee Members—*

*Years 1892-5—*

MISS G. M. BERNAU, 53, Kidbrook Park Road, Blackheath, S.E.

*Years 1896-7 and Present Students—*

MISS L. GRAY, 5, Old Palace Lane, Richmond, Surrey.

*Years 1898 and 1901—*

MRS. PICTON HUGHES-JONES, Pond Hill, Cottage, Cheam, Surrey.

*Years 1899 and 1900—*

MISS L. FAUNCE, 13, Chilworth Street, London, W.

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MISS H. E. WIX, at Fredville, near Dover.

*Years 1905-6—*

MISS M. E. DAVIS, The Poplars, Enfield.

*Years 1907-8—*

MISS MACFARLANE, at 20, Stanford Road, Kensington, W.

*Years 1909-10—*

MRS. BELLERBY, 11, Northanger Road, Streatham Common, S.W.

Years 1911-3—

MISS J. R. SMITH, at 40, Cornwall Gardens, S.,  
Kensington, S.W.

## CORRECTIONS &amp; CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

1894. Barrett, M., c/o Mrs. White, Orange Hill,  
Tandragee, Co. Armagh (post, till April).
1912. Couchman, J. E., c/o C. E. Ashford, Esq., R.N.  
College, Dartmouth.
1901. Cowdrey, A. M. (Mrs. Owen), Marden, The Green-  
way, Uxbridge.
1911. Derrick, A. L., 109, Limes Road, Tettenhall,  
Wolverhampton (rooms); c/o Mrs. Pratt, The  
Grove, Tettenhall (post).
1912. Edmonds, D., c/o The Lady Margaret Cholmondeley,  
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1893. Mucklow, F., c/o Mrs. Stobart, Witton Tower,  
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1912. Other, F. E., c/o Mrs. Cochrane, Highbury,  
Corbridge-on-Tyne (post).
1909. Parsons, M. M., c/o Mrs. Barlow, Eythorne House,  
near Dover.
1912. Petty, M., c/o Mrs. Armstrong, Underfell,  
Gateshead-on-Tyne (post, after April 1st).
1901. Tillman, E., Tregew, Flushing, Falmouth; c/o Mrs.  
Rycroft, Michelmersh Rectory, Romsey, Hants.
1907. Watters, R. J. (Mrs. A. P. Bolland), Maison  
Maghraby, Ma'adi, near Cairo; from May till  
November, St. James's Vicarage, 257, Essex Road,  
London, N.

## MARRIAGE.

STEEDE—NELIGAN.—At Tralee Parish Church, on November 6th, by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Limerick and Ardfert, assisted by the Rev. Chancellor Foley, B.D., George Fitzgerald Steede, M.A., Headmaster of the Abbey School, Tipperary, son of John Steede, LL.D., to Catherine Letitia Neligan, daughter of J. W. Neligan, M.D.

## NOTICES.

In spite of its being the first wet afternoon for more than a week, a record number of students found their way to Chilworth Street on February 7th, 1914, twenty-one being at the meeting. Whether it was the prospect of seeing the Tango danced, or merely the desire to meet fellow-students, the result was a very gratifying one, and we hope that we shall feel that we have a record to live up to, and come in our numbers to future meetings also. Various students danced the Tango, some being quite proficient, and some trying it for the first time. Some of the steps are very slow and stately—more like the minuet for time, and those of us who looked on had a very enjoyable time. It was nice to welcome some new-comers, and we hope that they will feel encouraged to come again and bring others with them.

Those present were: Misses Bernau, Davis, Evans, Faunce, Flewker, Franklin, Fraser, Gray, Kitching, Lambert, Macfarlane, Mew, Oliver, Pennethorne, Stainton, MacSheehy, Smith, Stubbs, Thomas, Wiseman, and Young.

Programmes of the Conference (April 15th till April 22nd) will be sent round to students as soon as possible. Will all students who have things to send to the "Suggestion

Table," and who will not be able to take them to Ambleside themselves, send them on April 14th (to arrive on 15th) to Miss Davis, c/o the Caretaker, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Ambleside.

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May I remind students that the Conference tickets (2s. 6d.), and also those for the Drive (2s. 6d.) and Tea (1s. 3d.), are now ready, and I should be glad if students will purchase them as soon as they know for certain that they can attend the Conference. Of course, it will be quite possible to buy them at the Conference, but it will help me considerably if they are bought beforehand. Tickets for the week-end only are 1s. 6d.

Subscriptions for 1914 have been coming in in quite a refreshing way; but there are still several to come, and I should be grateful if those students who have not already paid their 3s. 6d. would try and send it before Easter.

LILIAN GRAY,  
5, Old Palace Lane,  
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### BALANCE SHEET 1913.

<i>Received.</i>	<i>£ s. d.</i>	<i>Paid Away.</i>	<i>£ s. d.</i>
Balance in hand ...	6 2 10	Garden City Press	25 17 5
196 Subs. at 3/6 ...	34 6 0	Hire of room at	
1 Sub. at 2/- ...	1 1 0	Caxton Hall ...	2 2 0
Odd Subs. ...	1 6 6	Printing and Post-	
17 H. of E. Badges		age of Program-	
at 3/6 ...	2 19 6	mes and Voting	
5 H. of E. Ties		Papers ...	1 13 9
at 2/- ...	0 10 0	250 P.U.S. Badges	4 4 0
58 P.U.S. Badges		To Miss Wix ...	1 10 0
at 3d. ...	0 14 6	Postage ...	5 6 6
		Balance in hand...	3 16 8
	£47 0 4		£47 0 4

LILIAN GRAY, Hon. Treasurer.

### LETTER FROM PRESENT STUDENTS.

DEAR EX-STUDENTS,

As we have come round again to another March, you will understand that "we" does not stand for what it did in the last letter, but for four Ex-Seniors, twenty-four Seniors, and twelve Juniors.

First, we should like to send a special word of congratulation to last year's Seniors on the splendid results of their "Finals," and wish them every happiness in their new posts.

Scouting has been taken up very heartily this term, and much hard work is being done for Tassels. We are glad to say that eight out of the twelve Juniors have already

enrolled themselves as Scouts, so that the Peewits now number 108.

On January 31st, the Peewits invited the Juniors to an "At Home" (music, games, and light refreshments) at the Rydal Caves. The afternoon began with flag-raiding, and was followed by a sing-song. We need hardly explain that the light refreshments took the form of roast potatoes and chestnuts.

Our next scouting expedition took place on Thursday, February 12th, when twenty Peewits had to waylay four "faithful messengers," who were carrying important letters to Grasmere. We stationed ourselves at various points on the roads and pathways leading to Grasmere, and waited eagerly for the appearance of the messengers, who kept us waiting a whole hour. The time was not wasted, however, but spent in a truly scout-like manner, for some of us had very good practice in tracking, by running down suspicious-looking persons, who afterwards turned out to be on our own side! We had heard from the Captain that the messengers were to reach Grasmere at 4.10 p.m., and sure enough, a little before 4 o'clock we heard screams, which told us that a messenger had been caught, and that her captors needed help. Then followed a rigorous search, in pouring rain, for the letter, which was eventually found cleverly hidden behind the messenger's Scout-badge. More screams told us that another messenger was caught, but it was already so late that the search this time was more hurried, and the letter was not found. On reaching Scale How, we learnt that the two remaining messengers had been captured by other members of our party, and so our expedition had been more successful than we imagined.

We have already had two meetings of the Poetry Club, which is now in full swing. At the first, our new President read an excellent paper on "Modern Poets." This was

followed by a number of extracts, and then by a short debate as to how the modern poets may be compared with the Elizabethan poets. At the next meeting a very interesting paper was read on "The Sonnet," after which sonnets by Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Spenser, Alice Meynell, Drayton, Constable, and others were read by various members of the club. On this occasion there was no debate.

It is our intention during this term to take up a special course of study on Elizabethan poets and dramatists (excluding Shakespeare). Also, a Sonnet Competition has been arranged for the club—all contributions to be in by the end of March, to be judged by an outsider who is an authority on "The Sonnet," and the results to be declared at the first meeting of next term.

This term opened with the joyful news that Miss Mason had very kindly arranged for us to have fortnightly lectures from Mr. Phillips on "Design." We have already had two of these delightful Monday evenings, and Mr. Phillips has presented his subject to us in such an attractive and inspiring way that we are all determined to be earnest designers. Detailed accounts of these lectures will be given elsewhere.

And now comes the news of an event which has roused the interest of the whole College. You may remember that one day last term the Seniors were invited to Loughrigg Brow, when Mr. Storey explained to them the working of his wireless telegraphy apparatus. We heard a vague rumour at the time that Mr. Storey was going to instal the wireless at Scale How, so that we would all have the chance of sending or receiving Marconi messages, but we never dared to think of it as more than a dream, until we saw a number of ropes and wires decking the trees in the garden. Now, for a whole week have we been hearing these wonderful taps which have interpreted for us weather observations from Greenwich, and the Eiffel Tower, and also kind greet-

ings from Mr. Storey. Scouts who have learnt the Morse Code have managed to understand parts of Mr. Storey's messages, but have as yet been unsuccessful in writing down the messages correctly.

At the first Drawing-room Evening of the term, the Juniors contributed the whole of the programme, and gave us a delightful selection of pianoforte solos, songs, and recitations. Other Drawing-room Evenings have been "Robert Burns," by Miss Adam; "Alexander Pope," by Miss Britten; "Chinese Characteristics," by Miss Claxton; and a musical evening arranged by Miss Van de Mersch.

The College flower list now numbers 26, and the bird list 29.—Yours sincerely,

THE PRESENT STUDENTS.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR EDITOR,

Several students have thought that it would be nice to have a kind of "club" room in London, where students could write letters, see the papers, meet their friends, have tea, etc., etc. Miss Faunce and Miss Evans are thinking of moving their school to larger premises, and they would most likely be able to provide such a room; they would, however, naturally like to know whether this proposal would be welcomed and supported by a good number of members. Will those students that feel the suggestion to be a good one, and those that would support such a plan by becoming members for a small yearly subscription, write, *as soon as possible*, to Miss Faunce and Miss Evans at 13, Chilworth Street, Bayswater, W. It seems to me that such a room might be a great convenience to students with resident posts in London, and also to those living further away who might every now and then come up to town for the day. I hope

that many students will write and say what they think.—Yours sincerely,

W. KITCHING.

Ma'adi,

Near Cairo,

November 30th, 1913.

DEAR EDITOR,

You asked me to write an article on life in Egypt, but when I read the account of Ceylon in the November PLANT I am almost afraid of repetition. There are, however, many points of difference, of course: to start with, we are not tropical. It is almost impossible to impress that fact upon the tourists, who arrive here in November and December clad in linen suiting and wearing a solar topee, with a great deal of sunproof linen hanging over their necks—while we residents are wearing our thick winter clothes and furs and muffs! There is a great deal of similarity, I think, in all Oriental towns, and though cosmopolitan, Cairo is most decidedly Oriental. I believe I described the bazaars, pyramids, etc., in a previous account, written when I was tourist here last winter; perhaps the home life of the ordinary resident might interest some people.

Of course the servants are Arabs, and as a rule speak no English. This would not be so bad if one could learn Arabic as one would French or German, from a book and from grammars—but the unfortunate thing is that the servants cannot speak Arabic either! That is to say, the true Arabic which is written and spoken by the educated Egyptians is a perfectly different language from that spoken by the working classes. You might just as well teach a Frenchman the English of Shakespeare, and then send him off to Skye or the west coast of Ireland, and expect him to understand

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